AUCTION SALES.

Administrator's Sale, at Auction. SALOON FIXTURES, MIRRORS. ETC. of the late A. Kaufman, No. 288 Second street, Monday Morning, Nov. 17th, at 9 o'clock A. M. STODDARD, Auctioneer

Underwriter's Sale, at Auction . FLOUR, MEAL, COFFEE, TOBACCO, ETC., from steamers Josie Harry and Hard Cash, on Saturday, Nov. 15th, at 11 o'clock a.m.

A. M. STODDARD, General Auctioneer and Appraiser.

AUCTION SALES DAILY. PERMONAL

A. M. STODDARD, Auctionee

MRS. WADE'S SCHOOL.—No. 24 Mulberry street will be open for the reception of pupils of Monday, Noveraber 17, 1879.

FOUND.

POINTER—A liver-colored pointer dog, which the owner can get by applying to C, WEATHERFORD, Courthouse.

STRAYED.

HORSES-On Tuesday night, November 11th, one bay mare and two horses-one a bay and the other a chestnut sorrel. A liberal reward will be paid for their return to

J. A. FORREST & CO.'S Stable.

FOR SALE.

STOCK—Building and Loan Association stock.
D., Appeal office C'OW and Heifer, in good order; will make fine beef; also - young calf. Call on John H. Le-now, on College avenue, near south gate Kimwood. DRY SLAB-WOOD-At our mill in Navy-yard.
B. L. COCHRAN & CO. BAR FIXTURES AND FURNITURE—The bar fix tures and household furniture of the late A Kaufman, at 280 Second st. Apply at the Appeal. MULES—At E. Keck & Bro.'s stable, five (5) first-class work, dray or eart mules, in fine order and acclimated. Any one wanting mules will pay to look at them; and one family horse, works kind in harness, and rides well. DRICK-By river or rail. Quantity and quality guaranteed Leave orders at John A. Denie's 852 Front street, or W. J. Chase & Co.'s, 182 Mail

OLD PAPERS AT 25 CENTS PER HUNDRED, AT APPEAL OFFICE.

Diamond Ring Seven stones, on Main or Se ond streets. Finder liberally rewarded, if r turned to 29 Causey street. L. MEADE. BREASTPIN—On Friday afternoon, on Main, with garnet set. A liberal reward for its return to 374 Main street.

LOST.

WANTS. BOARD-For gentleman and wife. Address F. C., this office. SITUATION—As housekeeper in a private family, by a widow lady unincumbered; no objection to going in the country; good references given. Apply, for two days, at office of the CENTRAL HOUSE, Memphis. ROCKRY-To nell small family grocery; good a stand; reason given for selling; must be cash. Address JONES, this office. EMPLOYMENT By a middle aged man as book keeper, acc't sales clerk, salesman in wholesale iry goods, groceries, etc.; long experience in bu SERVANT-A No. 1 girl (German preferred) to cook, wash and iron to. a family of two. Apply at 854 Adams street.

G IRL—To do general housework.
Apply at 13 Peplar street. THE GROVER & BAKER MACHINE OFFICE has again reopened at the old stand, 318 Main street. Parties desiring repairs and attachments, will please call, Stamping for braiding and embroidary.

MRS. C. O. VALLENTINE. Two good Wagon Woodworkmen immediately, A. PRACHT & SON'S, Brownsville, Tenn.

TO BUY SRED-COTTON—For which the highes market price will be paid. Call at MEMPHIS GINS. SITUATION—With a first class wholesale house best of references given; can command some rade and cotton. BUSINESS, Town Creek, Ala. H OUSE To rent a neatly furnished bouse, best mocatry; southern exposure preferre Address A. C. VON GUNDELL, Appeal office.

FUR RENT.

TWO BRICK HOUSES—On Hernando street, Nos 283 and 283k; 7 rooms each, in excellent or der; newly papered. Apply to Thomas Foley 86 Front, or L. Gulon, Bental Agent, 19 Madison st. ROOMS—Nice, airy rooms, in suits, up-stairs, a 238 Second street. R^{ooms - Furnished or unfurnished, at 858 Main near Union, at reasonable rates. DWELLING-Desirable brick dwelling, with sta ble and garden; will rent low to good tenant 681 Shelby st. Apply at premises for information HOUSE—On Vance street, No. 183; 7 rooms an outhouse, with two rooms; rent reasonable apply to No. 99 Madison st. ROOMS-Furnished rooms, \$6 to \$8 per month at 107 Jefferson street.

NICE DWELLINGS-Rent low. Apply at 2: Main street. STURM & HIRSCH. RESIDENCES—Two clean, commodious residences, free from fever infection.

MINOR MERIWETHER. New and choice residence, 259 Cynthia, between Vance and Linden.

Brick residence on Shelby, corner Pontatoc.;
Partly furnished house, 110 Court.

Furnished cottage, 15 Tate and Orleans.

Nos 277 and 275 Poplar—frames.

Very desirable residence, 208 Carroll, near Poplar;
part to Stratton's

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Many other large and small houses on Washing-ton, Third, Bass, etc.

Stores—232 Main, 258 Second, 358 Main, Front (corner Poplar), No. 2 Howard row (Tighe's), store ander queenlaw Operahouse see the property and W. A. WHEATLEY, No. 281 Main stre

On MOSBY STREET—House No. 155, nine rooms, in excellent order. Also, cottages Nos 112, 133 and 135, four rooms in each, newly pa pered and kalsomined.
ON SECOND STREET, CHELSEA—Half bloc from street cars, cottage No. 59, four rooms, in goo rder. No reliow-fever has been in any of the above houses, they being unoccupied during the fever of 1878 and 1879. Apply to JAMES HEILLY, 57 Second street, Chelsea. COTTAGE-On Mosby treet, with 5 rooms an stable; newly painted; no fever ever been i

house. Apply at MRS. M'ELROY'S, 158 Mosby st. RESIDENCE—No. 173 Alabama street; two-story frame house, containing seven rooms; large yard, good eistern and vault. Apply to JAMES H. MALONE, 39 Madison st. COMS-Nice furnished rooms
At 85 Main street,

S FOREROOM—On Second street, corner Madison and pleasant offices and sleeping rooms, 481/2 Madison. Apply to J. J. LOCKHART, HOUSE-No. 376 Union street.
J. E. FBOST, 34 Madiso HOUSE—2-story brick, No. 215 Poplar st : 8 rooms kitchen and bath-room; was not occupied during the fever. Apply next door.

For brick, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences; no fever has ever been in the house. Apply to H. H. METTE & SON, 184 Front st. OFFICES AND ROOMS-In the Planters Insur HOUSE-No. 150 Vance street. S. L. MOORE, 284 Main street. TOTICE TO ARSENTEES-Three frame dwe

B. M. STRATTON

sired and cleaned.
J. H. SHEPHERD, 10 Madison st.

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STAPLE AND FANCY

SUGAR, COFFEE.

FLOUR, MEATS, LARD, ETC.

affection contracted about three months ago during a visit to some Mexican silver mines in which he

MULE AND HORSE-On November 4th, a light-bay mare male, with sor on inside of right hind foot. On same date a bay horse. The owner can have them by proving property and paying charges. A. B. BRINKLY, 308 Jefferson st. ROOMS AND BOARD.

TAKEN UP.

POOMS—One large front r om, with small room with connecting door between, can be haw with board, at 431 Shelby street. DOOMS AND BOARD—First-class private board ing for families and single gentlemen, at 60 Union street, near Second.

OLIVER, FINNIE & CO

WHOLESALE

GROCERS.

MEMPHIS. : TENN.

Are now receiving the largest stock of

STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES

EVER BROUGHT TO MEMPHIS.

Vill sell cheap, as the stock was bought before the late advance, but not shipped to Memphis till November 1st.

Oliver, Finnie & Co.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The overcoat still hangs on the peg.

-To-day motions will be heard in the -The legislative council meets at four clock this afternoon. "Sanitation" is the question now disissed by the wise and unwise. -Many people sat up last night to see the stars falling the thing predicted by Tice. — The polar wave has not rolled on our hore. Our returned refugees feel slighted in con--The State female college, H. N. Collin resident, will open on Monday next for the reception of pupils. -The Shelby county circuit court will no be in session before December next. Judge Pierce will not be back before that time. -The warm and damp weather of the past ow days has kept many a planter and country me

-A correspondent of the Avalanche says, owing we are all right." Shut up, then. -In consequence of the mass-meeting or -Nine lunatics who have been confined i he county fail during the present year were sent to he county prorhouse jesterday by Judge Horrigan, of the criminal court. -The cotton "boom," the sanitation 'boom," the tax "boom," the business "boom, and other "booms" of more or less importance are sooming in Memphis at present.

-Chancellor M'Dowell, of our chancery court, has decided that the foreign insurant compa-nies doing business in Memphis, some fifty in num-ber, must pay a privilege tax to the Taxing District. —The criminal court will open on Monday next in chambers, when Judge Horrigan w.li call the docket informally and will set cases for trial dur-ing the special term for December. See notice in —"Is this spring or Indian summer?" asked a citizen resterday. "I d n't know," replied an-other. "but my corns burt me, and it is going to rain." "Maybe you have an indian corn," respond-ed the pair, or the airst pair.

-Harper's Young People, a new paper for boys and girls, made it second appearance in our city last night. Mansford on supply them the de mand at five cents a copy. Call and examine the two numbers now out and you will take it to the little ones weekly. -The following marriage licenses were ned yesterday by the county court clerk: Jacob dobley and Sarah Overton, John Lewis and Lucy Vebeter, Henry Osborne and Ella Adams, William Plater and Emily Brown, Samuel Ladell and Bettle

-Large swinging signs suspended over th sidewalks, and those projecting into the streets, fre being done away with. Ferhaps the largest one of the latter, that at Coleman's eigar store, was taken down resterday. The proprietor dicu't want to wait for it to drop on somebody. -Five tanks containing carp, a fish of fine lavor, were received at Nashville recently from Julic 1 States Fish Commissioner Baird by Colonel scorge F. Akins, commissioner for Tennesse, to be leposited in the waters around Nashville. The first rere imported from Germany.

The supreme court of the State recently decided that under the act of 1870 "all replied in malt as well as spin toos and vinous liquors on the prescription of any regular pre-ticling physician pre-scription of any regular pre-ticling them as a medical remedy." They or a sell such on Sundays as well as Mondays. The school of the Sisters of St. Mary having be in discontinued, the school building will be occupit it this yeer by Miss Jennis M. High ; who will open a school for girls and for a cit so of boys under eight years of age, on Monday next. Miss Highe is one of our most experience it inches, and presents to our people a thorough there of study for their daughters. See adventisement in mother column.

—On account of the threatened cloudy weather last night. Prof. Tice, through his result in this city. Archengel Peter Tracy, postponed the grend meteoric display bill: I for last night will a clear sky and whobstructed vision were assured. The management regrets the ne saily of the postponement, but will try to make amends by a tditional eatures which time gain I will permit him to add the display. -From Ludden & Bates's Southern musi ouse, Savannah, Ga., we re live a opy of Fulciki furch, v. fittee by Prof. Her ; Shoeller, of Dalton, ia., specially for the Savannah Centennial, October, 1879. The pilece is elegantly got mup and rejects greater lit on the enterprising publishers. The march is brillight and luspiding, but not difficult. Bands are playing it generally, and it is you discuss grown as seen it should grace every souther, a drift plane. All music dialers sell it. -At the stationhouse last night ten arrests

At the stationhouse last night fen arresfa were made yes' rday and up to twelve o'clock inst night. The arrests were principally for dowkenness and prowling. There were two arrest for diving drays without it mase, six for prowling, two for drankenness and car, fing come at I weapons. Two young men from some ville were cut on a lark with a fast woman and got into a light, for which they were arrest I by the policy and will have a hearing before Dr. Porter this morning. -Between one and three o'clock this Between one and three o'clock this maining, even until day dawn i, the sky was percetly clear, and stars were so numerous as to almost destroy the outlines of the milky way. They were not shooting stars, nor did they fail or tumble shout as Prof. They's prictions indical it they would do. On the contrary, they appeared as firmly ixed in the firmament, and as beautiful, as the reckles on a rival maiden's chick. There was also a remarkable absence of the occasional gaseous are or usually seen on nights when the atmosphere is very clear, as on last night. -The government workmen engaged un engaged under Messrs, Brown & Jones and Messrs. Bryan & Co., coal merchanks, for the hours which they wen on the Forrth of July last. The challenge has been "scepted, and the race will be run on Thanksgiving day, November 27th, by six of the best carsmen on the Mississippi, and steered by two of the best pilois in Mamphis. The men are very evenly matched, and the contest will be close. The race will be run in front of the city and free for all

of the best pilots in Memphis. The men are very evenly matched, and the contest will be close. The race will be run in front of the city and free for all to see. Government colors, blue; coal companies, red.

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**Mrs. George W. Mallory has returned home.

**Captain J. Harvey Mathes, of the Lodger, is again at his post.

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**Mr. Sam H. Hughes, a prince among good fellows, and who is connected with the cotton-builty phouse of Watson & Hill, an area of the city, and is ready for bookings. The famous surgeon chiral broaders in that General James Dovalog deat at his gaven satisfaction to his numerous patrons.

**From the Nashville American, of Sunday, we learn that General James Dovalog death and the content of the ferty, and is ready for bookings of the formal partial ferty in the city and is ready for bookings. The famous surgeon chiral broaders are all the search of the city, and is ready for bookings. The famous surgeon chiral broaders are all the search of the city, and is ready for bookings. The famous surgeon chiral broaders are all the search of the city, and is ready for bookings. The famous surgeon chiral broaders are all the search of the ci FROM the Nashville American, of Sunday, we learn that General James Durlap died at his residence in that city on Saturday morning lest about ten o'clock. General Durlap was born in 1814, in Roane county, Tennessee, near the present site of Rockwood. He graduated at East Tennessee college (now the University of Tennessee) in 1833, and some time after remov. d to Paris, Tenne, see. He was several times elected to the State senate and house of representatives, was adjutent general on the staff of Governor Andrew Johnson, was elected comptroller in 1857, and served in that capacity until the close of the war. During his comptrollership he wound up the affairs of the free banks then in existence. He was well known and highly esteemed throughout the State as a public officer and private citizen. His death was caused by bronchial

LAW REPORTS.

Crimtoal Court The special December term of 1879 of the criminal coul. of Shelby county will convene on the first Monday of December, 1879. In the meantime, on Monday next, November 18th, Judge Horrigan will sit in chambers at the criminal coul. Toom for the purpose of informally calling the docket of the criminal court and setting cases for trial on such days of the special De amber term as may be raced on by the coursel for defendants and the attorney general. All lawyers interest i as coursel will trie noting and be present at the criminal courtour on Monday, Nevember 16th, at ten o'clock. By adopting the foregoing plan, it is believed by the judge and attorney general of the climinal court, and by a number of the lawyers practicing therein, that the business of the special Defendants will be a catly expedited.

Chancellor M'Dowell has announced his rulings in the cases of the Home and other foreign insurance compenies, some fity in number, against the Memphis Trains District, upon the question of the power to levy and collect a privilege tex, holding that the weight of Ternessee authority is in favor of the validity of the law authorizing the Stare in levy a participation for the Trains District. That is that the chart of the Trains District so far repeals or million the rat of Miller 1815. (exempting insurer of the Taxing District so far repeals or million the rat of Miller 1815. (exempting insurer of impenies from paying any fax except for Start proposes), for in authorize the collection of a train two hundered dollers per enumbly the collecting officers of the Trains District. The get refears it or repeal it by implication all imperation 2 authorized in the collecting officers and it was in important on the consistency of the rat complains in of its settle i by the Memonia Trains District vs. Leuhrmann, which held that such charter may embra a more than one subjut a rangive powers and rights not given in minicipal corporations, while the Gaines case holds that no direct reference need be made to extrep aled. Dear of a ordance with the Lulinus, from which an appeal was prayed. The case was heard and submitted upon briefs and anguments before the original Matters. Chancery Court.

Reform in Criminal Matters. Judge Horrigan has already commenced a a system of reforms in criminal court affairs that will save the taxpayers many thousands of dollars. The following letter, addressed to Dr. Porter by Judge Horrigan, proposes one of the good reforms that will be most advantageous to the city and the Dr. D. T. Porter, President Board of Police and Fire Commissioners of the Taxing-District of Shelby

Sin—I have the honor to respectfully it commend for your consideration as follows: In cases tried by you as recorder of said district in which you adjudge the accused parties guilty of violating the laws of the Taxing-District, and also hold such parties to answer in the criminal court of Shelby county for State offenses, and the fine due the Taxing-District is not paid or appealed from, and the ball fix if you to answer the State offense is not gained fix if you to answer the State offense is not gained laws in the Taxing-District have creatisfied claims upon them; in other words, it will be time enough, in my opinion, to turn such parties over to the sheriff of Shelby county a, or the judgment of the recorder of the said Tring-District is satisfied. If the presence of such 1 risons is herein mentioned should be needed in the criminal court for trial upon State offenses, before the judgment of the Taxing-District is satisfied, a special order will be made in such cases by the criminal court upon toe keeper of the stationhouse of the said Taxing-District.

L. B. HORBIGAN,

Judge Criminal Court of Shelby County.

THE DRUG TRADE.

onvention of Leading Druggists of the West Discussing Matters of

Vital Interest to the Trade MILWAUKER, November 13 .- A well at welfare and success of this important department of business. President Thomas Lyon, of Chierro made a short address, congatulating the members on the good results that have follow I the annual method of the sascitation. The following officers were elected for the ensuring year: President, H. H. Button, of Milwar's 3; 4, 380 st, 8, M. Strong, of Cleveland: a retury, beniel R. Noyes, of St. Paul. After blee remarks by Dr. Button, the regular order of business we resumed and the association listened to repo. A from velous commit a Among them was a velouit one form C. F. G. Meyer, of St. Louis, chairman of the commit e on the dog market. The rapole was a free profunction, treating of the effect of resumption and other francial forces on the drug market. Mr. Van Shrink, of Chierro, presented resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Thomas H. Powers, of Philadelphia, which were unanimously a lopt 1. At nine o'clock this evening the members sai down to the remain banquet a the Plankinton house.

ust at the Plankinton house. METEORIO SHOWERS

That Were Expected by Astronomer Last Night or Early this Morning -The Display of 1833 to be Repeated, Provided the Astron-omers are correct.

The meteoric display, commonly known as "falling stars," was expect it to appear early this moining. As to the possible rain of stars Prof. Kostir, of the University of Atabama, says: "To make sure work it will be well to begin on the mending of the twelch and obse, so on the thirt outh and forsteenth. It will not be worth while to be jin observations sooner than one o'clock in the moining, or a little before. The constellation Leo contains the redunt point. That will also between half-past twelve and one G'elock in the morning, a little to the norm of east. They will all appear to star, in or near the constellation and move away from it. They appear while a om one hundred to thin, miles high, and errout be son will just before Lee rises. We may pass through their orbit while their re than point is below our horizon. In that case, they will fall somewhere else, and will be seen on that par, of the car, it that is to ged toward them. Or they may fall draw the day, when the ver's light will observe them. Ordinarily, five the leght hours will put us out of their rave, and the exact time of crossing, and hence the exact ple a of their visibility is, by any hing that I have seen, not known. There will be no moon to interer, and a watch on the morning of the thir reenth will very may be by 1 compensated by a view of yn aver ge shower. There will be no moon to interer, and a watch on the morning of the thir reenth will very may be if add somewhat to the interest, but chiefly by way of viety, as the ne's development is the most satisfactor."

THE LATE SUICIDE.

Mr. John Denovan's Letter to the St. Lor's Globe-Democratin Defense of Himself with Reference to Mis Late Marriage with Mrs. Mayer.

From the St. Louis Globs Democrat of the twelfth the following explanator; letter is taken: "I melved the sad intelligence through the morning papers of the untimely death of my wife, me Margaret Mayer, late of Memphis. It is wife extreme relictance that I am forced into an explanation or decreased my control of the ret Mayer, late of Memphis. It is with extreme reluctance that I am forced into an explanation or diffense of my conduct in relation to the recess 1. I would prefer to let the deal rest were it not for the misstatements made through the Associat differences and special correspondence. Now to the facts. I am represented as being a not dipolitician and president of the late Memphis Gayoso gas company. I question the proposety of a person setting for a their own claims to the consideration of the public, and would not unless assailed by untiathful reports. I have filled various positions of thast and bonor, among them clork of the law and criminal cours. I organized and pushe I through to success the Gayoso gas company, as raptor ded straggle of five years, unparalleled in the history of the litigation of Tenness. I. During these years I was president of the Memphis jockey club. I served two terms in the board of aldernien. My last official position, which was a little over a year ago, was that of chairman of the Democratic courty executive committee. Reference is my let omy abandoning my family during the epidemic of 1878, and their loss. This is not true. I published my defense at the time, and will not reopen that question, except as to the par, that relar is to my family, which charges that my wife and children clied of yellow-fever. Two of my children re here at school at the Visitation academy. Now, as to my late wife, it was and is well-known to many in St. Louis that when I left Memphis at the breaking out of the present epidemic I was engazed to then Margaret Mayer. After a pleasant courtship we were married at Kirkwood, by Esquire Jacobl, on the third day of September, 1879, of our own free will and accord. Reference to the esquire will establish this fact. It is stated that the lady had large means left by her former husband and that I was the recipient of the same. This is not true. The lady informed me at the time of the matric re that her means were very limited, and it is immater that her means were

MRW YORK, November 13.—Arrived—State Pernsylvanta, from Glasgow.

OUR SANITARY CONDITION

As the United States Surveyors See It-The Soil on which the City Stands Reeking with Nameless Foulness, whence Come the Deadly and Killing Poisons

Which, Constantly Inhaled, Leaves orr People an Easy Prey to Disease -A Great Work to be Done, in wrich Sewerage Mrst Play a Principal

An Appeal commissioner called upon Dr. A. N. Beil, editor of the Sanitarian, at the Peabody yest relay, and endeavored to apply the exhaustive pump to that eminent scientist with a view to secure an interview for publication. Dr. Beil is a wide awrite old gentleman, a prominent physician of New York elly, and edit is of the Sanitarian, the lee itry sanitary mr. y zane of the Unit. I States. Dr. Beil commence I his a qualintruce with yellow-fever a third of a minitary to in and about Vera Cruz draing the Mer'est were and this a qualitarian and the sanitarian are was continu. I on the Spatish Main, in the West Indies and alor a the 3th run Dast, and this a qualitarianee was continu. I on the Spatish Main, in the West Indies and alor a the 3th run Dast, and this a tomainance was continued in the 3th run Dast, and the recommissioner of the act in when yellow first is 1 now a to flourish. Dr. Beil was at one time questrative commissioner of the X-run the substantial for the natural formal part of the quarantine laws of New York, and is the author of the quarantine laws of New York. He new in our city of an inspection tor. In the interest of the National board of health, and a life run with usa few days, then he will go to Nath Ret and a rawhen he will return to our city with the National board of health senitary street, are minission. Dr. Beil was found in room No. 3, at the Frai wour mr. The entired it, thought of "Rule No. 6." which so plaga I our cotton tolks during the quarentin d. blocked 1 and Planketed epidemic of "his yew. Or a selentist stat 1 to the sanitarian the object of his mission and ask: 1 him the following contuduum:

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"What do you in the present sanitary condition of Memphis. I'm what shall we do to be saved?"

The good doctor, who is an eloquent and fluent talker, d' al'acd to be internew t, or account of his connection with the work now in hand by the expense who are making the house-th house inspection, and of course our scientist could not insist upon a violation of his ideas of professional effects. But what Dr. Bell thicks as to sanitation in southern cities was found out by our man from other sources. Said the eminent sanita han reguly on the subject of yellow-fever in the south: "I am out of all patiency with the tentibity fatal pseudo-science of men who study disease in cap and gown and easy rockers in their libraries, souned and dried, and there eaten the 'dust in the air' and call it 'fever germs,' mountains of fifth dely, ing the streets and fall they could be straying aster in subjects and fall the doctors, are straying aster in subjects and towns south the disease originated in local conditions. In other roars yellow fever has occurred in localities where it was impossible to charge it to foreign origin, and similar conditions are found to recur where the conditions favor them. These conditions are moisture, put ifying organic matter and high temperature. When these tures combine I am compell it to believe that an outbreak of yellow-fever is inevitable in southern cities or ports. Excessive moisture and heat are not proventable, but nelter can they of themselves cause the fever. The d wying organic matter, the full, the polson of which streets are full, the open sewers, the foul closets, sinks and drains, unbuiled animatis in shor, refuse of all organic sor, is in every case the starting of the disease—the factor absolutely necessary, without which the others are harmless."

When Dr. Bell was asked what advice he would When Dr. Bell was asked what advice he would

When Dr. Bell was asked what advice he would give to the pople of southern cities, he said:
"Tell them to fight desperately for clean streets, houses and yards. I say 'fight,' because my experience as a physician has convinced me that people in general do not realize what cleanliness is, and that, when they are told, they are likely to feel offended, angry and obstinats. Insist upon therough house-cleanings, in which the cellar shall not be forgotten; have foul sinks and drains decolorized, what is better, filled an and proper ones substi-Milwauker, November 13.—A well attends I and very important in sting of the leading drug houses of the west, forming the Western wholesale drift association, is in session at the Plankinton house in this city to lay. About fifty houses are represent it. Mait is of tariff and other louses are represent. Mait is of tariff and other louses are represent. Mait is of tariff and other and "ite, are being insidered. The representatives of the largest and strong it business houses of the west are men of excessent and ability, and the result of this convention e unot fail in promise the welfare and success of this important department. feet of a privy. Make it a penal offense for any one to leave a dead animal unburied for an how, or to bury one under less than four feet of earth. Have all garbe 26, sw.ll. etc., either burned or burled. Steady, honest, intelligent, industrious war upon nith will save any and every souther a town from the scourge. But if you can make people understand this and act up to it, I shall believe the milleonium is at hand."

When our commissioner asked the doctor to state what was our great trouble he refus d, but our man caught the idea that ou city is in a hon-ble condition in a sanitary sense, and the repals of the gentlemen who are making the hous to-house inspection will develop this fact. They are scientific men, and they are unanimous in opinion, from what inspections they have already made, that the worst and most deady nuisances exist in our mildst; that hiemphis is in a hon-bly unsanitary condition, four than the foulest of cities; that she stands upon a bog of fifth, the each being saturated to ex-

specions they have already made, that the worst and most deady autisances exist in our midst; that she most deadly autisances exist in our midst; that she made them the them the stands upon a bog of fifth, the ear, h being saturated to excess with nith. They only wonder is that Memphis is so healthy with these foul conditions surrounding her, with some nine thousand p. Wy vanits leaking their liquid (whients into the way 'r we c'r'ck and filling the air with deadly emanations, and thus has it be an going on for yea. Memphis ne ds a pure water supply, but her prin, vanits, foul soil and impure water constitutes a source of danger to her people of enormous manitude. The houstin-house inspectors have found most dee lly nuisbuildines, and one of the less flag scientists and buildines, and one of the less flag scientists and buildines, and one of the less flag scientists and buildines, and one of the less flag scientists and buildines, and one of the less flag scientists and buildines, and one of the less flag scientists and buildines, and one of the less flag scientists and the unsanits / condition of your city and its hidden filth. There is your p. ucipal strat, Main, along which your entire population pass raid and repass deally, and yet not ve. / far form the corner of Madison and Main they is a mis 'n pour ug up through the gratings of the most dee ity poison, rendering it drugerous, nay, rimost fatal () a person wall fing by, but," her let i. "you all a m to be in favor of the abat ment of these nuisances, yet when you attempt to aba's them, the very p ple who maliciant hease nuisances, will restst raid be rainst you." Resident Memphians do not recognize the thousand of nuisan sexisting. The popular mind has lorg be an familiar with the aphonism that "dirt is mait rout of pia > 'n Memphis that it got lost from our sith, and the rainst you." Resident Memphians do not recognize the familiar with the aphonism that all delicacy of per pition is lost to those who are continually subject 1 to the if there of the fi

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By virtue of a dred of trust made to me, as trustee, on the 30th day of September, 1871, by D. B. Molloy and Elien P. Molloy, and recorded in book No. 82, page 207, in the office of the Register of Sheiby county. Tenn., to secure the debt therein named, I will sell to the highest bidder, at public sale, for cash, at the southwest corner or Main and Monroe streets, in Memphis or the Taxing-district in Sheiby county, fenn., on

Wednesday, December 10, 1879,

at 12 o'clock m., or within fifteen minutes thereatter, the following described real estate, being in Memphis. Shelby county. Tean., distinguished in said deed of trust as a "lot or parcel of land, with improvements, situate, lying and being in the city of Memphis, county and State aforesaid, part of block No. 67. In original country lot No. 483, on the south sid- of Union street, beginning at a point about 240 feet east from the junction of Union and Second streets; thence west with the south side of Union street 39 feet, more or less; thence count 290 feet to an aller; thence east with said alies about 39 feet, thence north 200 feet to the beginning—the beginning point to this description and the east boundary of said lot will extend to and include the middle of the division wait of the double-tenement brick residences conveyed by Joseph R. Williams to said D. B. Molloy and C. W. Fackler, respectively, said lot and premises being the same conveyed by said Williams to said D. B. Molloy by deed dated November 15, 1860, and recorded in the Register's office of Shelby county, in book 47, page 28." The title to said property is believed to be good, but I convey only as trustee.

BY virtue of the decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Western District of Tennessee, sliting in equity, and of the deed of mortgage made by the Memphis Water Company I's secure the payment of its six hundred bonds Leretofore Issued, referred to in said decree, I will proceed between the hours of ten (10) o'clock n.m., and three (3) o'clock p.m., on the

Fifteenth Day of December, 1879,

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